WICHITA, KANSAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1895.

BOTH DRAW COMFORT

BALFOUR QUOTED ON EITHER SIDE OF THE CURRENCY.

GOLDBUGS ARE GLAD

IN GERMANY AND ENGLAND THEY EXPRESS SATISFACTION.

LONDON JOURNALS PUT THE CASE

BIMETALLISM WOULD PLAY SMASH WITH JOHN BULL

its Construe Balfour's Remar Entirely Differently-American Honors to the Poet Burns-British News,

Copyrighted 1895 by Associated Press.) London, Aug. 24.-There has not been much stir in politics during the past week. The new members of parliament who have had the moral courage to remain in town when London is in a state of social collapse have been quietly settling themselves into their seats, and the older members have not been distinguishing themselves by any great show of activity. The house of ommons as a rule has presented a dreary appearance and but little outside of routine business has come up for discussion. An exception however should be noted in the case of the reply made on Thursday last in the house by the first lord of the treasury, the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, to Sir John Lang, Liberal member for Dundee who asked whether he would advise the government to invite an international monetary conference.

Mr. Balfour said: "I am, and have always been in favor of an internation-al agreement but I have not the right to pledge my colleagues and I do not believe that an international agree-ment would be helped by an interna-tional conference."

The dissatisfaction among the gold

people, especially in Berlin has caused the National Zeltung to say: "This bursts the bubble which German bi-metallists blew from the votes in the reichstag and the Prussian diet. and Mr. Balfour's statement will put an end to the deliberations of the federal gov-ernment on the subject. Only noisy agitators claim to believe that any ac-tion is posible without England's co-

The Daily News this morning says:
"Mr. Balfour's answer disposes of bimetallism so far as this government is
concerned and we are heartily glad of
it because we hold that bimetallism
spells 'ruin' for the great — liter
country of the world. Mr. Balfour has
some even further than Sir. William gone even further than Sir, William Harcourt, who did not object to a con-ference provided the British delegates were instructed to vote against de-basing the currency."

BIMETALLIST VIEW OF IT. BIMETALLIST VIEW OF IT.

In bimetallic circles, however, another complexion is put on the matter.

The officials of the bimetallic league especially dwell on the fact that Mr. Baifour's remarks referred to an immediate conference, and, it is claimed that as a matter of fact this reply reveals the expectancy upon the part of the government that a successful conference should be subsequently are conference should be subsequently ar-ranged. Bimetallic league officials, therefore, declare themselves pleased with the answer of the first lord of the

The Westminster Gazette this afternoon discussing the silver question in America says: "The final vote of the Ohio Democratic state convention against free silver colnage can have no material bearing, whatever may be the outcome of the controversy on this question. It is an undoubted fact that the present uncertainty is having a most serious and pernicious effect upon the well being of the United States but should it ultimately be decided to establish a fixed ratio between gold and silver, it does not in any wise follow that what will suit America will be accountable or a wiss radies for Great e acceptable or a wise policy for Great

The queen held a privy cuncil at Os-borne this afternoon in order to trans-act necessary state business before she starts for Balmoral Castle, Scotland. HONORS TO THE POET BURNS.

One of the most interesting events

americans, which occurred on this side was the unveiling on Wednesday last at Ayr, Scotland, of the fourth and last panel of the Burns statute at that place by Mr. William Mace Bruce, formerly United States consul at Edinburg. The panel was subscribed for by American admirers of the poet and is the handiwork of Mr. George Bissell, of New York, and represents the parting of Burns and Highland Mary. The cere-riony tock uplace in the presenc of a large crowd of people, the town council and members of the Burns club. Mr. Bruce made a speech during which he said that he experienced great delight at standing here "a connecting link between the lovers of Burns in the United States and Scotland." The Rev Dr. J. Burrell, of New York who pre-sented the panel upon the part of the donors to the Scotch people remarked donors to the Scotch people remarked that he was "the mouthplece of the expression of the republic's love for Burns." The panel, which was concealed by the American and British flags, was then unveiled amid loud cheters. In the evening the Burns club gave a banquet to the American visitors and Mr. Bruce replying to the toast of "The President of the United States" had a patriotic tribute to ted States" paid a patriotic tribute to the chief magistrate of the United States, his remarks being warmly ap-

RAILWAY RECORD BROKEN. RAILWAY RECORD BROKEN.

The great topic of discussion in railroad circles during the week has been
the railway races from London to Aberdeen by the east and west routes. The
West Coast company took the initiative
and did the distance, 540 miles, at the
raie of a mile a minute throughout.
These companies thus made a new
world's record while completely smashing the record held for the past three
years by the Empire State express from years by the Empire State express from New York to Buffalo, but the east route companies improved this time on Thursday evening. The West Coast did 540 miles in 512 minutes. The train was only composed of an engine and guard's van and two passenger coaches. The struggle ceased yesterday and the rival companies revert to their ordinary times. But the racing led to a question being asked in the house of commons yesterday by Sir John Leng, member for Dundee, whether the board of trade could not prevent such practice. But the Empire State express from could not prevent such practice. But the president of the board of trade, Mr. Charles T. IRitchie, said the board had no power in the matter and intimated that the railroad company might be re-lied upon not to endanger life.

The approaching presence in London of the son of the Japanese premier has caused a stir in shipping circles as it is reported that the object of his visit by the way of Canada and the United States is to place large orders for the

construction of several Japanese iron-clads, arms and ammunition. It is be-lieved there may be some truth in the first portion of the report, but there are those who claim there can be no truth in the statements that the Japanese in-tend to replace the weapons now used by their armies, which are believed to be of the very best.

MAGNETIC MR. CRISP. Speaker Crisp spent most of the last reek in Scotland. He will visit Ireland week in Scotland. He will visit Ireland previous to his return to this city where he will spend his last week on this side of the Atlantic. Speaking to a report-er of the Associated Press of the great amount of attention Mr. W. C. Whitney is attracting as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for presi-dent Mr. Crisp said:

dent Mr. Crisp said:
"Mr. Whitney seems to have succeeded the late James Blaine as the 'Mannetic man' in American politics. I ed the late James Blaine as the 'Mannetic man' in American politics. I have several times been asked questions by Englishmen concerning Mr. Whitney's personality and chances of obtainging the nomination. He seems to have made the same great impression as he has long made at home. Some of the officers of the British bemétallic league who met Mr. Whitney last spring were greatly impressed with him. Secretary McNeil of the bimetallic league regards Mr. Whitney as one of the most charming and clear headed men he has met."

General Benjamin F. Tracy, ex-secre-

General Benjamin F. Tracy, ex-secre-tary of the United States navy, is visit-ing Mr. Andrew Carnegie in Scotland. He will remain the latter's guest for an other couple of weeks.

TOOK THREE OR FOUR APIECE. Hog Cowardice of Human Beings on Board

a Steamer in Collisio a Steamer in Collision.

Toledo, O., Aug. 24.—A collision occurred on the bay this evening that will result in the death of probably five persons. Through a misunderstanding of signals, the schooner Magdalen Downing, in tow of the tug Butler, collided with the excursion steamer City of Toledo, en route from Put In Bay. The schooner's jib boom struck the passenger steamer just forward of her gangway, tearing away about fifty feet of her upper works. As soon as the collision occurred a panic reigned on the goat, the men acting like insane persons, the most of them taking three or four life preservers and refusing to give them up.

give them up.

The officers used every endeavor to quiet the passengers, asuring them there was no danger of the boat going down, and after a few minutes suc-ceeded in restoring order. The schoon-er was pulled away from the wreck and the debris cleared away. It was found that several persons

at was found that several persons had been seriously injured while at least fifty received cuts and bruises. A great many of the people were sitting directly beneath the boom when it was pushed through the vassel.

Those who received the most severe injuries are: Mrs. John N. Sonderson, Ada O arm broken and injured in.

Injuries are: Mrs. John N. Sonderson, Ada, O., arm broken and injured internally, will die; Miss Annie Zimmerman, Ada, also badly injured, chest crushed and four ribe broken, injuries fatal; Mrs. C. Jackson, student, Ada, O., injured about the head and chest, fatlly: Miss Grace Garwood, Ada, O., chest crushed and internaly injure, will die: Miss Nennie Garwood, sister of die; Miss Nennie Garwood, sister of Grace, received about the same injur-ies, can not live; Mrs. John E. Miller, Bucyrus, O., crushed about the shoulders and chest, condition critical; James ers and chest, condition critical; James Party, Bucyrus, O., injured about the lower limbs and arm broken. The force of the collision disabled the paddle wheel of the steamer and

she was towed into dock where he passengers were landed and the injur-ed one taken to the hospital.

THEY'VE GOT TWO MORE, unds Bring Down Suspicion Char

Omaha, Aug. 24.—A special to the Bee from Mason City, Neb. says: Two men were captured about five miles east of this place this morning who are supposed to have been implicated in the robbery of the Union Pacific express train near Gothenburg Wednesday morning. The capture was made by H. L. Crowley, village marshal, and ex-Deputy Sheriff Wilam Pursell, They ex-Deputy Sheriff Wilam Pursell, They were traffed with bloodhounds. The captured men were armed with three large revolvers and gave appearance of being desperate characters. They were brought to town and soon after Deputy Sheriff Hunter and posse arrived and identified the men as the ones

ed and identified the men as the ones wanted.

The officers appear to be sure at the prisoners are the right persons as they have been chased across the country from Callaway. The men arrested are Danes and claim to be brothers. They gave their names as Knudson, and say they live in Dakota county, Neb. They deny any knowledge of the holdup but admit beling in Callaway yesterday morning. They made no resistance, but it was probably because they were covered by several Winchesters before they had any chance to fight. Ostrand, the man cap tured yesterday, is very likely the third and last of the Union Pacific bandits and a confession is expected from him. and a confession is expected from him

THEY BOTH TOOK CHLORAL. Man and Wife Reduced to Penury Spicio in a Boston Hotel.

Boston, Aug. 24.—Employes of the American house in this city found the bodies of Lewis Hammond, supposed to have been a commercial traveler of Des Moines, and his wife, Kate, about 4 Moines, and his wife, Kate, about 4 o'clock this afternoon in a room which they had occupied since Monday last. There is every indication that both committed suicide by taking chloral. After engaging their room on Monday last, Mrs. Hamoond did not appear again, he stating that she was suffering from nervous prostration and requesting that she be undisturbed. Hammond appeared about the hotel himself until Thursday night. The door to their room was forced in this evening and both were found dead. The woman was in bed and the man was paring and both were found dead. The woman was in bed and the man was partially dressed. A lettr was found written by Hammond. It stated that both he and his wife had been taking chloral for several days and that Mrs. Hammond died Wednesday morning. He concluded to take the drug and resolved to nd his life. Hammond was about 55 years of age and well dressed. His wife was about five years his junior. It is apparent that Hammond was about penniless, unable even to pay his board bill. The police believe that their strained circumstances led both to commit suicide. mit suicide.

SIX HORSETHIEVES CAUGHT. Officers have a Livery Brush with Despe

Officers have a Livety Brush with Despirations in New Mexico.

Trinidad, Col., Aug 24.—It is reported from Clayton, N. M., that officers in search of horse thieves had a desperate fight last night, one officer being shot in the arm and another in the leg. Six men were arrested and placed in jail. A large crowd of citizens from Clayton started in pursuit of the opt-laws with the intention of ridding the unty of the entire outfit of despera-

does.

The names of the wounded officers and horsethleves have not been learned, reports from the field of batfile being very meagre.

Mills Burned at Midnight.

Columbus, O., Aug. 24.—Jones & Co.'s Empire Flour mills, dwelling, barn and canal bridge at Winchester, O., burned at midnight. The loss is heavy but not stated.

Indiana Coal Miners Win.

WILDS TO VANISH

NEW EPOCH IN COMMERCIAL OKLA-HOMA ABOUT TO DAWN.

City of Shawnee, Proudly Called the "Prin the Ground Occupying a Central Position In the surpassingly Fertile Field which the Opening of a New Railroad has Made Commercially Important-It is Situated on the North Canadian Forty-Eight Miles East of Oklahoma City.

Shawnee, O. T., Aug. 24.-(Special.)-Within a few weeks, some say thirty days, Oklahoma, commercially, will enter a new epoch. Within thirty days the eastern wilderness of the Indian territory will be brought directly in touch with Oklahoma. All western states, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska have settled from the east to the west. The future state of Oklahoma is to be settled from the west to

The first step toward breaking the wild barrier between Oklahoma and civilization on the east is the completion of the Choctaw road. Of the new country thus opened the city of Shawnee now appears to be the most promising candidate for metropolitan hon-

The Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf railroad is unknown. Traveling as it does the richest portion of the two ter-ritories is has opened up for develop-ment and recognition a rich, but hitherto unknown section of the country. Being the only east and west road in Oklahoma it crosses the following trunk lines. The Rock Island at El Reno; the Santa Fe at Oklahoma City; the M. K. and T railroad at South McAlster, while it connects with the Frisco at Wister Junction on the east side of the Choctaw nation. By reference to the map it will be seen that this road has direct communication with Chicago and St. Louis, and other principal commercial centers of the country, thereby glving the merchants and manufac-turer of Shawnee a choice of routes in shipping goods in and out. This great road also runs through the celebrated coal fields and pineries of the Choctaw nation, and the vast lumber districts of Arkansas, thereby affording cheap coal and lumber. Aside from the connections enumerated above, this road has direct lines to Fort Smith and Mem-phis, and is bound to play an import-ant part in the development of the great southwest.

Three years is a brief period in which to develop a country, even in this age of steam and inventions for anihilating time and distanc. But how much less is expected in the development of a section of the country where none of these modes of travel are known?

TOUCH OF CIVILIZATION. But little more than three years have passed since adventurous whites first pushed beyond the lines of Oklafirst pushed beyond the lines of Oklahoma proper, and settled in the then distant wilds of what is now Pottawatomie country. Prior to that time this section of the country was practically a trackless walst inhabited mostly by the Indian and the "long horn." Its fertility unknown, and only surmised by the appearance of an occasional "squaw" patch. But with the barriers removed so that the homeseeker could "enter and occupy," the scene changed. The first sound of the settler's axe, as he chopped the timber with which to build a shelter for himself and family, "struck the death knell self and family, "struck the death knell to Indian savagery," and frightened the "long horns" from their native heath. Then began the wonderful transformation. The fertile soil responded in a bounteous manner when given the seed.

At that time and until the past two months, Pattawatomie county, so far removed from railroad facilities, was world, and those who were interested in her growth and development, and who had confi dence in her ultimately be-coming the "greatest of them all." found in a difficult matter to interest apital and entice men into this, then unknow portion of the "land of the fair god." As time went on, and the fame of this country began to be known, sturdy farmers seeking a home a lit-the farther west made their way into sturdy farmers seeking a nome a lit-the farther west made their way into the valleys and onto the slopes and hillsides of this part of the world at-tracted hither by the certainty of the rainfall and the fertility of the soil. Is it to be wondered at that this vast domain, so rich in resources, so magnificent in promise took the eye of the people and caused them to come from all
direction for the purpose of engaging
in the development of the country and
building a home? To those who gave
the matter a serious thought, it was
patent that the day would come when
a railroad would traverse this rich
country, and put it in communication
with the outside world. They also reas
oned that with the coming of the railroad meant the location of a town that
would ultimately be the best and bright it to be wondered at that this vast do would ultimately be the best and bright est of the territory. In this they were not wrong. In 1894 the Choctaw, Ok-lahoma and Gulf railway began to per-fect its plans to build east from Oklafect its plans to build east from Oklahoma City, and early in 1895 active operations were began and the road proceeded to build eastward. From the lay of the country, its natural course was through Pottawatomic county, and to better handle the vast products that were annually raised in this section of the country, it became necessary for them to lay off a town, which they did, and to their efforts is largely due the birth, development and prosperity of Shawnee, called locally "The Forest City," "The Proud Princess of Pottawatomic." The city of Shawnee must be seen to be appreciated.

Situated on the north bank of the North Canadian river, on a seperb elevation, 35 feet above the bed of the stream, it commands a most commanding place. Comprising 640 acres, the townsite is a magnificent one, dotted over with elegant forests of native trees, it challenges the admiration of all. The water is the best of any yet found in the territory. Pure and soft it cannot be surpassed, and has but few equals. It is found in abundance at a depth of fifty feet; thear as crystal, and free from alkall and other distal, and free from alkali and other dis-

agreeable substances.

The land being undulating it forms a natural and complete drainage, making it one of the healthiest cities in the

FEATURES OF SHAWNEE. To give the reader an adequate idea of the importance of Shawnee, or to properly convey an intelligent idea of its growth and prosperity, is a difficult task. Although but five months old, it has made a growth that is wonderful to contemplate and is today the peer of any of her sister cities. The rail-road company have spared neither time nor money in laying out and imtime nor money in laying out and im-proving its streets; large brick build-ings already adorn the principal streets while several more are in course of erection. The frame buildings which were built at the conception of the town for temporary business quariers, are fast disappearing, and structures of brick are taking their place. Hotels, second to none in the land, are to be found here, and the stranger can rely found here, and the stranger can rely upon the accommodations and the treatment to be found only in cities of

the first-class.

The promoters of Shawnee had an eye to the future when they laid out the town. Wide streets nicely graded, and

shaded here and there by massive oak trees, are the rule rather than the exception. Two parks of fourteen acres each, one of which lies within two blocks of the business center of the town, are the pride of her citizens. Timbered with massive oak, walnut, hickory, maple, and all the timber to be found in the east, besides the peacan, that massive, beautiful and stately tree which abounds in this section.

WHAT IT HOPES FOR.

Aside from the business interest, the most important of all matters—educational interests—has been uppermost in the minds of the Shawnee people. With three large school buildings now in course of construction, to be finished by Sept. 15, her public schools will be kept in the front. Seven of the best educators of the west have been employed and will enter upon their duties on Monday, Sept. 23, 1895. The money for these school buildings is now in the treasury, and when they are completed they will be paid for in cash. Shawnee, unlike most towns, is practically free from debt, while this district does not owe a dollar and has more than \$3,000 to its credit.

The religious welfare of the city has not been overlooked by the townsite managers. Fine lots have been donated to each denomination for church and parsonage purposes, while to the Episcopal and Catholics, lots have been donated upon which to build school houses. The Episcopal school will be a large structure and will be use as a college for that denomination in the two territories.

As Shawnee is strictly a Choctaw, WHAT IT HOPES FOR.

two territories.

As Shawnee is strictly a Choctaw,
Oklahoma and Gulf railway town, the
attitude of that road toward it is quite
flattering, and its future can only be contemplated when it is anticipated the machine shops, round houses, and a division and the many other things that can be done by a railroad for a

that can be done by a railroad for a town.

As a manufacturing center Shawnee will be heard from in the near future. To the manufacturer it offers fuel and material at a cost that cannot be approached by other localities. To whole sale houses its location, railway facilities, etc., has a special charm. To the north is Clifton, Chandler, Sac and Fox agency, Keokuk Falls, and the prosperous towns and the east half of the Creek nation. To the east is Earlbore and the Seminole nation; to the south, Tecumseh, Avoka and Burnette; to the west the towns of Dale and McLoud, and the Kickapoo country recently opened to settlement. All these places must be supplied with goods, and as Shawnee has the advantage in distance and good radds besides being a common point with Oklahoma City and Guthrie for frieght rates, it is but natural to suppose that she will do her share from a wholesale standpoint. point.

STILL ANOTHER ROAD.

One of the more recent institution to be establish in Shawnee is the Shawnee State bank of which W. S. Search is president; J. S. Smith, vice-president, and C. J. Benson, cashier. The bank is well and favorably known to the citizens of Pottawatonie county, having done business for a long time at Tecumseh. and is a solid institution financially, and governed by men of excellent business qualifications.

A charter for a new railroad has been issued. The name of the proposed road is the St. Louis, Oklahoma and Gulf. The officers are C. N. Points, president; Colonel William Ragan, secretary and vice-president; directors. Dr. H. C. Linn, J. L. Thomas and Henry Beard treasurer and general manager.

Amos Ewing and Cash Cade are known as the two men who built Shawnee, and those who know these gentlemen can imagine how much fun it would have been to have seen them each swinging an axe in the early days of the Forest City.

Shawnee has four good weekly papers, and among them is Colonel J. S. Quein, editor of the "Quill," and a genuine old line rustler. One of the more recent institution to

WICHITA MAN ON DECK. B. K. Brown, an old Wichita man, is police judge and justice of the peace.
T. S. Duffy, formerly of Purcell, is here in the grocery business.
D. A. McMillen, ex-member of school board, and formerly from Colorado. is missioners of second participant generally spoken of as

board, and formerly from the spoken of as "Honest Mac."
Fields & Saxton are one of the big general stores. Mr. Fields had considerable to do with the Choctaw rightsiderable to do with the Choctaw right-of-way in the early days. This firm always stand ready to encourage every move calculated to help the town. W. J. Bently, the present mayor of the city, is a mayor in every sense of the word, and says there must be a big town built here. town built here.

W. W. Ives, real estate. G. M. D.

Steele is also in the real estate busi-Steele is also in the real estate business. Mr. Steel is formerly of Tennessee, and a gentleman of means.

When the people of Oklahoma or anywhere in the west wish to see the handsomest bar fixtures all they have to do is to just walk in and gaze at the possession of Mr. J. W. Byrns.

F. E. Adams is the furniture man of Sharmer Mr. Adams is one of the

Shawnee. Mr. Adams is one of the recognized nimrods of Oklahoma. Mr. Ed Haley is running the Elite restaurant.

Mr. Frank Adams is the refreshment

Mr. Frank Adams is the refreshment man of the town, having everything in the line of light drinks.

Dr. J. R. Shive, formerly of Kingfisher, is located here, and of course the only objection anyone could have to the doctor is his Democracy.

The Farmer's and Merchant's bank is one of the solid institutions of the town, and the president of the above is one of those men even though he be up in years, is quick to see anything for the good of the town and gives freely of his money and time fur such. The above bank is the county's depository. The officers are: Mr. J. N. Mills, president; J. S. Mills, cashier; O. E. Mills, assistant cashier.

The Choctaw Supply company is a big double store, full of groceries and saddlery, and is engineered by a genuine Kansas man, Frank Stearns, formerly of Dighton.

uine Kansas man, Frank Stearns, formerly of Dighton.

H. B. Dexter, capitalist, has erected
a handsome brick block, corner Bell
and Main streets. Mr. Dexter is from
Omaha, Neb., and is one of the largest
investors in Shawnee. Another very
large and splendidly built block is the
brick just one block west of Mr. Dexter's building. We are told there is to
be a bank in the corner.

W. H. McCormick, another Wichita
boy, with his broad face of smiles, is
here for Mr. J. R. Plair, as agent for
the Val Blatz Brewing company.

the Val Blatz Brewing company.

O. M. Ellsworth, formerly with the Missouri Pacific raffroad, is the local agent for the Chectaw at this point.

agent for the Chectaw at this point, and he is certainly an active worker and he is certainly an active worker and lets nothing of importance to the road pass him unheeded.

Luron Brothers are the lumbermen of the town. One of the brothers is the postmaster here. There are three other good lumber firms here.

H. C. Vallibber is the genial German grocer of Main street.

D. S. Moss, is as he says, down in the woods at the last end of Main street, but as everybody knows it. It wont be long until he will be right in town.

The Shawnee Drug company are mov

The Shawnee Drug company are mov-ing their stock into one of the brick store buildings on Main street. Mr. Kitteredge, who is connected with the above store, has another store at Nor-man and left this city today for his

Hotel Wayland is one among the several nice hotels of the town, with Mrs. J. Chisholm & Co., proprietors and George B. Holland, manager. GEORGE-IS COMMISSIONER. J. R. George, whose name is familiar to many Wichita people, is United

(Continued on Third Page)

MISSED THE BARON PLOT ON THE LIFE OF ONE OF THE

BOTHSOHILDS FAIL

ential Clerk of Baron Alph D'Rothschild Opens Bulky Parkage Jos red, as He Supposes, with the Mai -In Cutting Open the Package He Sets Off an Infernal Machine which Blown Out One of His Eves and Tears Off Sev eral Fingerr-Avarchist Plan is Sus

Paris, Aug. 24 .- A serious attempt has been made upon the life of Baron Al-phonse D'Rothschild. A large and bank today addressed to the baron and was opened by M. Zadkovitz, the confidential clerk of the well-know banker. Just as the clerk opened the envelop it exploded with great force, tearing his right eye out and blowing off some of his fingers. The police commenced an investigation immediately. The contents of the envelope was nothing more than an infernal machine. It consisted of pieces of cardboard tightly bound to-gether and was quite bulky but it was imilar in appearance to packages fre quently received at banks. The car board envelope, it is presumed, contained fulminate of mercury so arranged that when the outer covering was torn open an explosion occurred.

The police express surprise that the package did not explode when it was stamped in the postoffice and the police are inclined to believe that it did not pass through the postoffice at all but was slipped into the bank by the per-son or persons connected with the plot and was so disguished as to give all the apparance of having been properly mailed. Detectives are working on this

mailed. Detectives are working on theory.

Upon one point the police seem to be unanimous and that is that the outrage was the work of anarchists. The bank itself was not damaged and very little damage was done to the private office where the explosion occurred. The attention of M. Zadkovitz, the private clerk of Baron Rothschild, was directed especially to this letter because of the bulk of the package and the number of seals used. He first laid it aside thinking it a legal document of considerable seals used. He first laid it aside thinking it a legal document of considerable importance and planning to open it when he completed the reading of the daily mail. When he inserted the penknife into the cover of the package he found that the edge of the knife caught upon something since ascertained to be a string concealed in the envelope. The act of cutting this string exploded a cap which ignited the fulminate of mercury. mercury.

KILLS MORE THAN BEFORE

nsular Report from Japan Shows an In crease in Deaths from Cholerawashington, Au. 24.—Consul General McIver of Kanagawa, Japan, in a despatch dated July 22 informes the department that the total number of deaths from colera in Japan during 1835 up to July 19. was 4,840, the number of cases 7,901. In the previous year there were only 214 deaths. Consul General McIver also states that owing to the unusual prevalence of cholera at Nagasaki and Hiogo, a rigid inspection of the steamship China was made before she left for San Francisco. A favorable report was made by the physician who inspected the vessel.

NOW THEY'RE CATCHING IT.

Chinese Officials Assist in Bringing Mis-sionary Killers to Book. New York, Aug. 24.—The World will, print tomorrow the following cable:
Foo Chow, China, Aug. 24.—Firmness has brought the Chinese to terms. For eigners are now presnet at the trials of natives implicated in the attack upon missionaries. The Chinese officials afford every facility to the foreign com-

missioners of inquiry.
Six of the Chinese who had a hand in the massacres at Hwashang, have been made daily.

Foo Chow is quiet. What was

rted abroad as a new massacre was only a local riot. NOT READY TO REPLY

Manitoba Cabinet Considers a Reply to the Dominion's Demands. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 24.—A prolonged meeting of the provincial cabinet was held today at which the main topic was the reply to the rejoinder from the Dominion government regarding separate schools. A minister upon being interviewed as to the result of the meeting of the meeting of the property of the reply stated that ing in regard to the reply stated that nothing could be said with reference to the reply. That another full meeting would be held at an early date

GIVING UP IN DESPAIR. Vocatan Indiana Withdraw Before

Mexican Occupation of Bacalar, Mexican Occupation of Bacalar.

Merida, Yucatan, Aug. 24.—The occupation of Bacalar is definitely determined and troops will advance on that place and establish themselves in winter quarters. The Indians apparently regard resistence as hopeless and are one by one abandoning their settlements and going southward.

ments and going southward.

People here are already organizing exploring expeditions and especially for investigating lands near Espiritu Santo, and Ascension Bays. There is much dya wood and other precious woods in that region which has hitherto been cut by Indians and British traders who had illegally established timber camps on Maxican soil.

A thousand negroes from Jamaica have arrived at Belize to serve as po-lice and soldiers. It is probable these negroes will be armed with rifles, drillnegroes will be armed with the Caribs who ed and marched against the Caribs who have lately been raiding British plan-tations on the Hondurean frontier and between whom and the settlers and their negro laborers a regular war is going on.

The Indians of various southern settlements refuse to receive ideral census takers declaring they are independent of Mexica and acknowledge no masters other than themselves.

PAPERS WERE NOT STRAIGHT. lound-up Outfit from the American Side

Deming, N. M., Aug. 24.—The men in charge of an American roundup outhit intering Mexico through the Las Pa-lomas custom house, thirty miles south iomas custom house, thirty miles south of Deming, made the mistake of obtaining their papers from an officer who had no authority to issue them and after they had gone into the interior and were near Corretas, engaged in the work of rounding up American stock which strayed across the line during the summer. They were taken into custody by a posse of gendarmes stationed at Las Palomas. There were about fifty men and 150 head of borses about fifty men and 150 head of borses. about fifty men and 150 head of bornes besides wagons and supplies of the outfit. Bonds were given and the mat-ter referred to the City of Mexico for adjustment. It is thought that the Americans will be released and the off-cers who granted the permits discharg-ed. The affair has created much exent among the cattlemen in this

SOME OF THE CREW WENT DOWS. shipping Men Agree on the Identity of a Wreck in Alaskan Waters San Francisco, Aug 24.—The news of the loss of an unknown San Fran-

Wichita, Sunday, August 25, 1895

INDEX OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS

Oklahoma to have a Commercial Birth Attempt on Baron D'Rothschild's Life Bulifight in Colorado is Brought Off

Requital Wine the Puturity Stakes

Durrant's Counsel Implicate Rev. Gibs Why the French Fing was Not Saluted

Girl Ordered Out Tries to Die Dr. Morrison Talks About Fairm

Miss Gurty Entertains for Her Guesta Stocks Close Near the High Point Russian Thistle Taking Northern Kar

much speculation as to her identity. much speculation as to her identity.
until it was conceded by her owners
that the lost vessel is the whaling brig
C. H. W. Meyer, which left here June
6, with a cargo of coal and supplies
for the McKenna steam whalers and
other vessels of the whaling fleet. Her
destination was Port Clarence, St.
Lawrence islands, and Prince of Wales
islands. Several of the crew went dow
down with her. The loss of the vessel
and cargo will amount to \$50,000.

BROWNING WILL HELP THEM. He is Urgent for a Settlement of the Ba nock Troubles in Court.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Indian Commissioner Browning says in his report on the Bannock troubles: "The laws of the state of Wyoming which prohibit hunting must be construed in the light of the treaty granting rights." hibit hunting must be construed in the light of the treaty granting rights to these Indians to hunt on unoccupied lands within the state. In view of the importance of an authoritative settlement of these rights of the Indians, the commissioner suggests that the treaty might be tested by the United States district attorney bringing a writ of habeas corpus for the release of those Indians now in prison and asks the attorney general to consider what steps can be taken to insure the puntshment of the parties responsible for the shooting of the Ennocks and whether the United States courts will have jurisdiction of the offense. The commissioner adds:

"Even if the contention of the officials of Wyoming is correct the state law is effective against the Indians not withstanding their treaty, yet under the laws of any civilized country in the world the killing of these Indians under the admitted circumstances was unlawful and unjustifiable."

The commissioner concludes by saying that the forbearance of the Indians under the circumstances has been extremely commendable and he urges prompt action and offers to send a special agent to assist the agents of the department of justice in making whatever investigation they may consider proper.

Commissioner Browning denies all

LONG TIME GETTING EVEN.

Cattleman Reported to have Avenged His Father's Death on the Bannocks, Chicago, Aug. 24—A special to the Tribune from Burns, Ore, says: The courier from Diamond Valley reports the killing of fifteen Bannocks by cat-tlemen under the leadership of "Re"

the killing of fifteen Bannocks by cattlemen under the leadership of "Re"
Smith, Smith's reason was revenge
for the murder of his father in 1878, in
Diamond Valley.

There is great excitement in the town
and through the country. Troops are
ready to march on short notice and
await orders from the county sheriff
for authority to act.

Indians are reported approaching the
town from the south but are believed
to be friendly.

WILL ARREST THE STUDENTS. Sovernor Richards Has a Dose Mised fo the Princeton Fellows.

Denver, Aug. 24.—A special to the News from Cheyenne, Wyo., says: Gov-ernor Richards today telegraphed or-ders to the prosecuting attorney of Natrona county to cause the arrest of Natrona county to cause the arrest of the party of Princeton students who have just come in from a trip through the northern part of the state and are reported to have killed a number of elk and antelope. This is the geologi-cal expedition which was thought to be lost at the time of the Indian scare. The governor says he does not pro-pose that the game laws of the state shall be visitated either by Indians or hunters from the east and intends to prosecute the party if possible.

HARDIN WON'T HE DRIVEN, leans to Construe that Kentucky Platform

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 24.—General Hardin and all the other candidate on the Democratic ticket were present at the conference of the state central com mittee today. General Hardin made a speech full of vigor. He did not recede one lota from the position he has taken on the silver question. He contended he was studing on the platform and was not in conflict with his party. Hardin said in his speech to the com-mittee that he would submit to a cauons of the party but he would not yield to dictation. He asserted his ability to construe the platform and said he abides by his utterances which have been published and had nothing to re-

When he closed there was warm ap-plause from the free silver men pres-ent. All the candidates with te ex-ception of Mr. Tyler, candidate for lieu-tenant governor, agreed to stand by Mr. Hardin in his construction of the platform. Mr. Tyler announced his purpose of continuing to speak for sound money, no matter what the ut-terances of the head of the ticket might be on the currency question.

be on the currency question.

A committe of three silver and two
gold men was appointed to draft an address to the Democratic voters of the state who will be called upon the sup-port General Hardin as well as the re-mainder of the ticket. The addiest will also urge Democrats to drop the currency issue. It was after \$ o'clock when the meeting adjourned.

Death of a Whinky Ring Attorney Milwaukee, Aug. 14.-Jefferson C. Mc Kinney, a well-known attorney who figured in the oriebrated whisky ring cases in 1870, died here today of cameer after a brief ilineas, agod about 55

Let us teach ourselves that honorable

The Bichita Baily Eagle ONE BULL IS KILLED

LA PIESTA DE CRIPPLE CREEK, IS WHAT THEY CALL IT.

OFFICERS ARE LATE

CROWD SEES ONE GENUINE SAVAGE FIGHT FIRST.

DONE IN TRUE SPANISH STYLE

WITH A BENOWNED BULLFIGHTED SPECIALLY IMPORTED

Arrive Late, Anyway,

Cripple Creek. Colo., Aug. 34.-The first day of La Flesta de Cripple Creek has passed, a success in every datail. The program was carried out, and the bull-fight was all that had been advertised-a fight to the finish in the true

Mexican style.

Captain Cheche and the charming Chiveila, famed in Old Mexico bull-Chivella, famed in Old Mexico bull-fights, were the principals in the con-test. Arizona Charley was there and three capadores, who fight with the red cloak; and the banderillers, who throw the sharp spear into the neck, and the picadores, who fight with long spears on horseback and the bull was fashion that characterized the bull-fight of Spain for centuries past.

It was the first bull that had even died in the arena in the United States bull pen 200 feet in diameter, coreu-lar in form and strongly barricaded; form the arena at Gillette and surmounting the whole is an immense amphitheatre seating from eight to ten

amphitheatre seating from eight to ten thousand people.

As a side entrance a bull was admitted and plunged madly into the ring. He was met by the picardores on horse-back and gored to desperation with their spears. Then a sapadore flaunted a red fing in the face of the bull and he would plung at the men, who would only escape being gored by stepping gracefully aside, or by making a swift run for one of the escapes. Once or twice it seemed that the men would certainly meet death, so narrowly did they escape the maddened animal, and the horsemen, it seemed, were in just as imminent peril.

CHECHE FINISHED HIM.

CHECHE FINISHED HIM.

But is was when the barderilleron stuck the poisoned arrows in the bill's neck that the animal became thoroughly enraged. Then Cheche, whose proper name is Jose Morevo, armed with a sword came forward to do battle single handed with the bowins. The Spaniard faced the buil and dared him to battle. The buil would plung into the scarled mantle but Cheche was out of the way. Finally by a blow aimed for the heart, the buil was badly but not fatally wounded in the shoulder. The battle between man and beast waged hotter, and it was only with a well-aimed stab at the top of the neck and between the ears of the buil that the spinal chord was reached and the buil fell and with a few convulsive growns expired. CHECHE FINISHED HIM.

Commissioner Browning denies all knowledge of the scheme to give the Bannocks a grand hunt in the Jackson's Hole country under military protection as announced in despatches from Lander. Wyo. deputies arrived and placed Joseph Wolfe, the chief promoter of the whole affair, under arrest, with all the participants in the fight on the charge of curely to animals and the fight was stopped. The parties arrested promptly paid the fine imposed and the same difficulty will be encountered in the course of tomorrow's sport, but it is the general impression that the officers have been bluffed out, and the fights with the buils will come off.

Adjutant General Moses, who is present, has just arrived and says the power of the militia is to be summoned to stop the buil fights, but it is thought the state authorities will be on hand in time to interfere with the program tomorrow, which will be the biggest day ever known to the sporting world in the United States.

in the United States. TAKES THE WATERWORKS PLANT. Kansas City Closes a Deal After & Deal of

Kansas City, Aug. 24.—The verget question of the transfer to the city of the local plant of the National Waterworks company was settled today, when that company bought in the city's sissue of \$1,000,000 of bonds and turned over its plant. The city issued the bonds several months ago to buy the plant but up to today could reach no agreement with the numerous firms that bid for them. Peabody, Kiddes, & Co. were the principal bidders.

FOUR SUICIDES IN FOUR DATE

Mania Sceme Epidemic Among Pr Kansas City Rusiness Men, Kansas City, Aug. 24.-Henry Roll, for many years a leading dry goods merchant here, committed stilleds at moon today by shooting. Financial losses led to the deed. Both was 64 years old and at one time one of the wealthiest men in Kancas City. I leaves a wife and two children. To is the fourth suicide of prominent in in Kansas City within as many days.

WILLIAM SWALLWELL IS MISSING.

Ransas City Police Looking for a Man of Suicidal Tendencies.

Kansas City, Ang. 24.—The local police are looking for William Swallwell of Independence, Mo., who has been missing since August 12. Swallwell is an Englishman, 25 years old, of good family, and until recently he had been employed at Sheffield. He lost his position two weeks ago and as he was known to be of despondent temperament it is feared he has taken his life. Swallwell's folks, who are Topekans, have been in this city several days aiding in the scharch for the missing man. Swallwell is five feet, six inches tall and is a blonde of slight build. Four fingers are missing from his left hand. He has a wife and two children. He has a wife and two children.

LOST A BUNDRED THOUSAND Fire-Story Brick Building Consumed by Fire in Cieveland, O

Cleveland, O., Aug. 24.—Fire early this morning destroyed the five story brick Williamson block, causing an aggregate loss of flow,800. The first floor was occupied by Benfield Brothers, druggisted the Goodyear Bubber company and Larned's Glove company. The upper floors were used for offices. Sherwood's jewelry store and Quimby's dry goods store adjoining were damaged to some extent by smoke and water.

Pittsburg, Pa. Aug. 24.—R. H. King, president of the Cash Insurance company of this city and one of the wealth-lest men in the country, fell downstairs about 2 o'clock this menning and was alled. He was 60 years old.